



THE

# GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
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Thursday, October 29, 1981



photo by Todd Hawley

**TOURING GW**, a group of Soviets make the rounds in Crawford Hall during the third inning of last night's World Series game. The Soviets earlier in the evening had a dinner of Chinese food with the GW Russian Club in Strong Hall. Pictured from left to right are Tatyana Zolozova, Daniel Roczniak, the president of the Russian Club, Vladimir Shevchenko and Pyotr Mishchenko.

## 'The Cherry Tree'

### Financing delays finally resolved

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Financing problems have delayed the estimated \$350,000 renovation of the deteriorating Margolis property at 22nd and G Streets, since the D.C. Court of Appeals allowed the establishment of a restaurant there last spring, but renovations on the building will soon begin.

"We're all set now," Dominique D'Ermo, who will lease the building from owner Sidney I. Margolis for an undisclosed amount of money, said yesterday. Construction is slated to start "in the first week in

November," he added.

The restaurant, which will be called The Cherry Tree, is now supposed to open by early April, according to D'Ermo, who owns the prestigious Dominique's french restaurant, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave.

Margolis and D'Ermo won the right to renovate the building for use as a 76-seat restaurant on April 1 when the Court of Appeals overruled the University's long-time opposition to the conversion. GW had claimed that the restaurant would not be compatible

(See RESTAURANT, p. 21)

## Moffett, Fortas address law students

### Mediator reviews summer strikes

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

Kenneth Moffett came to Stockton Hall yesterday to talk about his job as a federal mediator, and not surprisingly, he spent most of the time talking about his summer activities.

Speaking before a lunch-time crowd at the National Law Center, Moffett, acting director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, spoke on the recent jobs that gave him national attention - mediating both the baseball and air traffic controllers strikes.

Moffett said that in the eyes of many, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) was a "militant, elitist group" that presented too far-reaching labor demands.

"PATCO has had the best bargaining agreements (of any union) in the public sector," (See MOFFETT, p. 17)



photo by Stella Kaplow

**FEDERAL MEDIATOR Kenneth Moffett** addressed GW law students yesterday.

## Stiff Pell Grant rules proposed by Dept. of Ed.

by Terri Sorensen

New Editor

College students and their families will be forced to pay at least 40 percent of their discretionary income toward college costs before receiving Pell Grants next year if new rules proposed by the Department of Education are approved by Congress.

The proposed regulations are part of the Department's program to keep federal financial aid within the limits set by President Reagan, which would include \$2.187 billion for Pell Grants next year.

Under the proposed rules, a student from a family of four earning more than \$15,860 would not be eligible for a Pell Grant next year. The cut-off income this year was \$28,418.

All students will be expected to pay between 40 and 55 percent of their families' discretionary income, which is computed from the amount of taxes paid and the number of family members in college. This figure is up from the 10.5 percent that was required for grants awarded this year.

In addition, the Department would not increase the limit for individual grants but would keep it at this year's maximum of \$1,670.

According to the Department's report in the Oct. 16 *Federal*

*Register*, however, these stiff contribution requirements can be eased if Congress agrees to make several other changes in the existing financial aid laws.

If the changes are made by Congress, the report stated, family contributions will range from 11 to 25 percent, and the cut-off income for receiving Pell Grants would be \$27,054.

The changes would also mean no significant changes in the eligibility requirements for campus-based aid programs, including National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. These programs would also have new requirements comparable to the Pell Grant program under the Department's first plan.

The changes the Department has requested Congress to make include:

- Dropping a requirement that the Department make by 1982-83 one specific formula for determining a student's financial need in all programs.

- Allowing the Secretary of Education to decide what college costs may be considered when determining a family's ability to pay in the Pell Grant program.

- Reducing a student's eligibility for Pell Grants if he or she receives Social Security benefits (See GRANTS, p. 8)

## Inside

Officials clash in handgun control debate - p. 3

21st Street goes video - p. 9

The men's soccer team upped its win total to 10 and is now ranked second in the Mid-Atlantic region - p. 24





photo by Kirsten Olsen

**MIKE GROSS**, a doctoral candidate in the School of Education and Human Development. He is doing his doctoral dissertation on people's perceptions of GW.

## Doctoral Dissertation

# Student chooses unusual topic: GW

by Kirsten Olsen

Asst. News Editor

Most doctoral dissertations require months and months of exhausting work and then wind up unread on an obscure library shelf. Most, but not all.

"I didn't want it to be the kind of thing people put on their bookshelves to collect dust. I felt it should be something practical," commented Mike Gross, a doctoral student in the School of Education and Human Development.

So he picked as his topic GW.

Gross, a former Mitchell Hall resident director and now the director of residence life at American University, will try to find out what people, both inside and out of the University, think about GW. He chose his topic for

a variety of reasons.

"At the time I decided on a topic, I was a student at GW taking the classes necessary for my doctorate, and I was always hearing everyone comment on the way the school was run and how they thought it compared to other schools. So I thought, 'Why not see how these different perceptions of the school stack up when put side by side,' and that's basically the purpose of my study," Gross said.

Gross has been a member of the GW community for several years. He served as a resident assistant and a program coordinator in Thurston Hall, as the director of residence life there for two years and later the director of residence life in Mitchell Hall for two years. Gross did his undergraduate work at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and received his master's degree in education from GW. He is now finishing his doctorate in administration of higher education at GW.

He has been working at American University for the past year and a half, which he said job-wise is "definitely a move up."

Gross intends to gather information for his project with a 131-item standardized questionnaire designed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). ETS runs the SAT and other similar test programs.

Students, faculty, administration, the Board of Trustees and alumni will be surveyed in the questionnaire.

After the results are sent to the ETS for compiling, Gross' hard work - analyzing and interpreting the data - begins. The results will be published in a bound volume of anywhere from 200-400 pages. However, for usefulness, Gross is also planning to prepare a shortened version to give to the University for the inside story on what GW thinks of itself.

Gross plans to have the questionnaire mailed out to the participants before the end of the

spring semester.

The test contains questions broken down into 11 categories, including extracurricular offerings, intellectual and aesthetic, and whether they are sufficient, academic and personal freedom - whether the campus is too controlled and human diversity - the background of GW students.

Other categories are: whether undergraduate learning is adequate, democratic governance - how much input student groups have in administrative decisions, concern for the advancement of knowledge, concern for innovation and institutional spirit - the level of morale and shared purpose at GW.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott is a member of Gross' committee to oversee his dissertation and offer suggestions about it. Gross said Elliott has been "very supportive" in his venture.

GW Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs William P. Smith has also been helpful, according to Gross. Smith has mentioned that GW may be able to partially fund the project, since the University reaps the benefits as well as Gross.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell is also very interested in the project. He sees it as a means for getting in better touch with the students and better serving their needs. He is also hoping to contribute funds to the project.

"I'm very glad I am receiving all of this support," Gross said, "because the cost is figured at \$2 per person, and considering 1,000 people are surveyed, it amounts to quite a bit of money."

The exact times for distributing the survey and publishing the results has not been set, but the project is expected to be completed by next year.

Gross added, "I think that this project will be useful for the next few years at least, and a project that will keep me occupied for a while."

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# Interest groups shoot it out over gun control

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Officials from the National Rifle Association (NRA) and Handgun Control, Inc. locked horns in a debate on the merits of handgun control Tuesday in Building C.

Paul Blackman, the research coordinator of the NRA, and Donald Fraer, the legislative director of Handgun Control Inc., an anti-handgun lobby group, both trumpeted their own group's causes and attacked the other's position in the debate, arranged by the Program Board's Political Affairs Committee.

Fraer said the stiff handgun control laws in other Western democracies like England, Japan and West Germany have been instrumental in reducing crime rates. "The experience of other Western democracies clearly points to the value of handgun control laws in holding down handgun-related crime," Fraer said.

"Until we adopt national handgun control laws, we aren't going to begin to fight violent crime in America," Fraer added.

According to Fraer, nearly 11,000 handgun-caused murders were reported in the U.S. in 1979. During that same period in Britain, only nine such murders were reported, he said, pointing to the effectiveness of Britain's handgun control laws.

But the NRA's Blackman said the laws did not have any

significant effect on the crime rates in the other Western democracies, which he claimed traditionally have low handgun crime rates.

Blackman claimed the limited handgun control laws already in effect in some U.S. cities, including D.C., are inherently discriminatory against blacks and other minorities because they "invite discriminatory enforcement."

"It's (a handgun control law) racist in its enforcement regardless of what its motivation is," Blackman said.

Blackman asserted that handguns are useful both as trail guns "to protect against such things as bears and snakes" and for individual protection. Blackman contended that the self-protection aspect of handguns fulfills "a natural, biblical, common law right to protect yourself."

But Fraer attacked this contention, saying, "A handgun at the home may be psychological protection, but it doesn't provide real protection."

"The handgun is more likely to be used on a member of the family itself (in a crime of passion) than on a burglar," Fraer added.

Fraer supported the current Kennedy/Rodino bill now in Congress, which he said is designed to halt "the proliferation of handguns in America."

The bill would provide a three-

week waiting period in purchasing handguns to try to halt crimes of passion. In the great majority of states, a person has instant access to handguns at most sales places, he said.

National laws restricting handguns are necessary because the control laws cannot limit guns from out of state. In D.C., "Someone can just spend 60 cents for the Metro and buy the gun in Virginia" because there are no

handgun laws there.

But Blackman defended handguns, saying they are not the cause of crime, criminals are.

"There is no evidence that handguns on the street are the problem. There is evidence that criminals on the street are a problem," Blackman commented.

Blackman said the gun control laws in effect now are "totally useless." He commented, "There

has been nothing that has been tried that hasn't failed in some state or some city at some time."

"Gun laws haven't worked and they won't work," Blackman concluded.

Fraer said, however, that most Americans support handgun control. "The NRA has effectively thwarted the will of the American people for decades," he commented. "But together we can and will make a difference."

## Festivities scheduled for Halloween

by Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writer

Halloween has traditionally been a festive time at GW, and this year will be no exception. Parties have been planned throughout campus from Thursday to Saturday, with a variety to choose from.

The Program Board's party should be among the most unusual parties this campus has seen. At the Marvin Center 1st Floor Cafeteria Saturday at 8 p.m., there will be free food and entertainment for the \$1 cover charge.

"An all night attack on the senses" is how Board Social Committee Co-Chairperson Steve Wasserman describes the plans for Halloween night.

According to Wasserman, the music will continue non-stop all night. The Fabulous Knobs will play blues for parts of the evening and A Robot Band, provided by the electronical genius of Tim Pace, will entertain you with a variety of musical styles.

Pace, once on the lighting crews for such notable rock stars as Jimi Hendrix, the Doors and the Byrds, also promises to provide some bizarre visual affects-

like projecting short horror films while the bands play.

If the Halloween spirit hits a little early, Friday night will provide two choices for debuting a costumes.

At 9 p.m., celebrate Halloween Rathskellar style. Admission is free, and there will be reduced prices on draft beer throughout the night.

Rathskellar Manager Milton Sigler said costumes are encouraged (even the employees will be dressed up) but are not necessary. There will be a contest for best horror, most original, best comedy, and best group effort in masquerades.

Also on Friday, Mitchell Hall will have its annual Halloween party at 9 p.m. in the Wreckroom, with a live D.J., free refreshments, and costume judging. There will be a cover charge of 50 cents for those with a Mitchell Hall I.D., and \$1.50 for non-residents.

The International Student Society will have their bash in Strong Hall, from 7 to 11 p.m. The cover charge is \$1 for members and \$2 for others.

## Pre-registration to start

Pre-registration for the spring 1982 semester for all currently registered students will begin Monday and run through Nov. 12.

Pre-registration forms and schedules of classes are available in the Registrar's Office in Rice Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through tomorrow. Class schedules are also available in the Admissions and dean's offices.

Students will follow the usual

registration procedure: obtaining academic advising, program approval and dean's approval. Completed forms must be deposited in the appropriate dean's office.

In addition, Academic Evaluations, the semesterly course guide published by the GW Student Association (GWUSA), are available for preregistration from the GWUSA office.

## DISCOVER A COMMUNITY OF FRIENDS THIS SHABBAT AT HILLEL

Friday October 30, 1981

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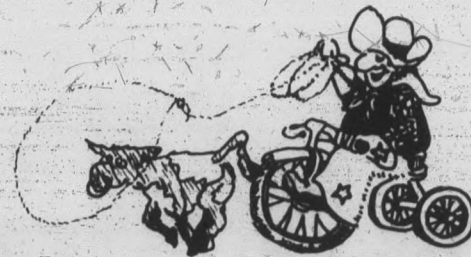
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## Editorials

### Budgetary Wizards

Under the new Pell Grant (formerly BEOG) eligibility guidelines proposed by the Department of Education for 1982-'83, nearly six million students may suffer a substantial setback in access to federally-funded, need-based financial aid programs, including the campus-based NDSL, SEOG, and College Work-Study programs. Under the new plan, a family's discretionary income, the basis for calculating expected family contribution and total student need, will be determined differently. Home equity, Social Security and Veterans' educational benefits, and dependent student income may now be included in the total discretionary income. In addition to expanding the total discretionary income, DOE calls for a minimum contribution of 40 percent of this amount, up from the former 10.5 percent.

The shortcomings of this proposal are evident. First of all, including home equity in calculating discretionary income is an unjustified addition that will exclude many deserving students from receiving needed financial support. It is also an apparent break from previous DOE policy which was to consider only assets such as stocks, bonds, etc. which are liquidable in times of financial hardship. The consideration of home equity as part of a family's discretionary income seems to presuppose that a family will sell its home in order to put the kids through school.

Secondly, the DOE has stated that it formulated these proposals to conform with President Reagan's budget request, not with the needs of America's students, many of whom are heavily reliant on these programs to make ends meet.

Thirdly, the new system would invest the Secretary of Education to singlehandedly determine eligibility requirements for the Pell Grant program. All these changes are inexpedient and contrary to social reality.

In reaction, Congress has made a proposal which would restrict the new eligibility guidelines to the Pell Grant only, leaving the campus-based NDSL, SEOG, and College Work-Study unaffected. This plan, by decreasing the minimum family contribution and raising the eligibility cutoff point, would better suit the needs of college students. The dollar amount of Pell Grants would decrease, yet maintain a more equitable level of eligibility and leave reimbursed aid programs unchanged. As a compromise, it is a more expedient alternative, lowering expenditure while meeting the needs of America's future.

The Department of Education has yet to finalize its program and is asking for public response until Dec. 15, 1981. Anyone with even minute interest in this affair should take advantage of the request by writing to his Senator or Congressman, or to William L. Moran, Chief of Pell Grant Policy Section, ROB-3, Rm 4318, 400 Maryland Ave SW, Wash., D.C. 20202.

Of course, we owe a lot of this predicament to the activities of Budget Director David Stockman, who has been arguing recently that students in the 60s supported themselves through college without all this federal aid. Stockman may be forgetting the economic differences between the decades. From a budget director, however, it sounds a bit odd. It sounds even more odd coming from a man who has yet to reimburse his church for the support he received for three years of Harvard Divinity School, and who later continued college at \$200 a semester. Then there is the matter of Stockman's \$500 student loan, which has gained notoriety recently. It seems he only paid it back three months ago. But five hundred bucks isn't that much, is it Mr. Stockman?

Perhaps those who choose to comment on the Pell Grant proposal should send a copy to Mr. Stockman too.

## The GW Hatchet

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Lee Foulton

## UNEP: two-sided budget cut

The State Department, acting on the Reagan Administration "mandate," is seeking to eliminate U.S. support for the United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP). A brief, inside-page account in the Oct. 11 edition of the *Washington Post* was probably the first public mention of this action, which was expected by internationally-oriented environmental organizations such as the National Resources Defense Council. The UNEP gets about one-third of its funds from U.S. contributions, and a program official (Dr. Peter S. Thacher) said UNEP "could not survive if the biggest donor suddenly drops to zero." The entire nine-year operation could be jeopardized.

This action by the State Department allows the Reagan Administration to achieve twin goals: a cutback in environmental oversight and a cutback in foreign aid. The problem is that the U.S. contribution, so essential to UNEP operations is only \$7.2 to \$10 million, an exceedingly small amount compared to the fiscal '82 defense budget of \$186.1 billion, or the U.S. fiscal '82 budget of \$722.3 billion. Surely, UNEP has been unfairly targeted considering the essential work it does.

The UN Environmental Programme, set up in 1972 in Nairobi, Kenya, provides assessments and legal-drafting services as well as a technical in-

formation clearinghouse. One of the difficulties in trying to save such a program is that there has never been a strong American constituency for foreign aid. This, combined with the environmental overtones of UNEP, makes the program a perfect target for the budget axe. Its work, however, is critically important in developing countries, where about 500 projects world-wide have been approved for funding through UNEP. Environmental protection is not necessarily antithetical to development; a balance is being sought and achieved through the work of such organizations as UNEP.

It is unfortunate indeed that the Reagan Administration so undervalues this issue as to propose the complete destruction of UNEP's work by eliminating the U.S. contribution. Action is required before Nov. 20, 1981 when a counting Budget Resolution will be sent to Congress detailing what will be done with UNEP. You can help save this valuable program by writing Secretary of State Haig and asking that the US contribution be maintained at \$8.2 million and not be cut. Write to: The Honorable Alexander Haig, Secretary of State, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

Lee Foulton is a senior majoring in environmental science.

## Letters to the editor

### Stockman wrong

I was dismayed to read budget director David A. Stockman's justification for cutting college student funding, when he said that, "If people want to go to college bad enough, then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best they can..." (*Washington Post* Oct. 16).

What Mr. Stockman is forgetting is that education does not benefit exclusively the recipient.

I am a low-income, full-time student whose loans and grants barely pay tuition. I support myself and buy books from money I earn working 25 hours a week. After paying rent on a one-bedroom apartment I share with two others, there remains about \$100 a month on which I live. In Washington, this is no easy feat, but I do it because I want to go to college badly enough. Without the tuition aid, however, college would be out of the question.

I am not studying to get rich after graduation. For me, education means becoming equipped to contribute to society in a thoughtful, positive manner.

I am obviously not advocating full support of low-income college students. I am proof that this is not always necessary. Some support, however, in the form of tuition assistance is essential. While attempting to balance the budget, Mr. Stockman should keep in mind that education cannot help but promote a stronger nation. And intellectual strength is what effectively solves problems like an overburdened national budget.

Kristiane M. Oser

### Story misleading

The Oct. 22 edition of the *GW Hatchet* began a story on academic dishonesty at the top of page one. The first two sentences of the article included such major errors that all subsequent discussion of "Steve's" academic dishonesty is inaccurate and misleads the readers.

GW Student Association

President, Doug Atwell, who attended the Oct. 15 meeting of the Board of Trustees, made statements to the *GW Hatchet* that perhaps initiated and at least compounded the errors in fact. "Forging drop/add slips," as indicated by Atwell, was not the situation. The problem was much more significant than presented by the reporters.

Our Engineering students are overwhelmingly opposed to academic dishonesty and make efforts to eliminate it. They suggest solutions to this problem to the faculty and to each other. The positive efforts by students were emphasized to the *GW Hatchet* reporters, but were ignored. It was sad that no statement condemning academic dishonesty was made by the *GW Hatchet* staff in any article of the Oct. 22 edition.

Raymond R. Fox, Professor of Civil Engineering

Ed. note: The *GW Hatchet* stands by its story, which portrayed the University's academic dishonesty code through a case study of one student. The intention of the Oct. 22 stories were to bring the issue to the forefront, but as stories, they are not meant to be editorials.

### Oppose cheating

I am angry and disappointed to learn of the rampant cheating at GW.

One of the reasons I transferred to GW from another local university was because of the blatant, excessive cheating that I witnessed there. Until now, I was unaware of the extent of dishonesty at this campus. Perhaps GW students employ more sophisticated methods of cheating, and it is therefore less apparent. But, the cheater, evidently, is alive and well at GW, too.

Trying to understand the "psychology of cheating" may be a noble endeavor. And it may even be justified in rare cases such as the foreign student fearing deportation to a hostile homeland. But the facts are that

cheaters have an unfair advantage, and in the end, they do get high grades - guilt or no guilt.

Those of use choose to use our own resources - honestly - and work toward academic success, are at a disadvantage. How can we compete with students who steal exam copies or use cheat papers.

I still believe that cheating at GW is less prevalent than in other academic institutions, primarily because professors here do seem to take precautions. But in the interest of the rest of us who don't cheat, professors need to exercise even stronger controls during exams. And to the cheating students: Why not make the most of your education and learn something; \$4,200 a year is a lot to pay for a list of meaningless grades.

Maria Savell

### GWUSA explains

We would like to address the GW community on an issue that has occupied the Student Association in recent weeks. This issue involves questions of duties that were carried out concerning the financial affairs of the Student Association.

With respect to this issue, we would like to make one fundamental point.

We, the undersigned Senators, recognize that Andrew Anker has acted in good faith and in the best interests of the students as he perceived his role to be defined by the Student Association. Also, Andrew Anker recognizes that the Senate has acted in good faith and for the benefit of the students as defined by the Student Association Constitution.

In the future, all parties involved will work together to provide the best possible services to GW students and to the GW community at large.

Andrew Anker, Angelo Garubo,  
Missy Kahn, Mikhail Karakostas



## Op-ed

## Sam and Ivan: an arms race fairytale

I live in a really tough neighborhood. You know, the kind where the stoplights say, "Run! Don't run!" Everybody is ready for a fight here. We all carry arms, and it's all because of Ivan and Sam. Not that they're such bad fellows - they're likable enough - but they just can't help but bring us all into their quarrels. You see, Ivan and Sam hate each other.

Jon Aberman

Sam's an interesting sort. He's a bit older than Ivan; something he's always ready to brag about. He seems to think that it makes him better. I must admit that he strikes me as something of a wonderboy because things come so naturally to him. Anytime he has a problem, he just works a little harder and solves it. The sad thing is that it's made him a bit lazy. He doesn't do anything until it's almost too late. He's usually able to find an answer, but things have been a bit different lately. He sometimes can't find a solution.

I have to admit that Sam has a good standard of living. Some say it is a little too good, that he's overweight, or that his shoulders ache from all the weight he carries on his flat feet. Nonetheless, Sam has a lot of friends because he's generous with his money.

Ivan has friends too, but only because he scares them into it. This makes him jealous of Sam for he wishes that someone would just be his friend even though he can't buy them like Sam. Ivan is a harder worker than Sam is, even though he can't always find a solution to his problems. Still, he doesn't live as well as Sam, and it's colder where he lives. Ivan doesn't even have a warm-water port to store his rowboat.

The saddest thing about Ivan's life is that his neighborhood is always being torn up by bullies. It seems that every time he gets secure, someone else comes along to rip



up his pavement. This makes Ivan angry; pavement is expensive and he's tired of replacing it every time someone wants to have a party near his house.

Ivan wants a bigger neighborhood!

Now, this doesn't please Sam too much because he also knows how expensive concrete is. The last thing Sam wants is for Ivan's neighborhood to get so big that everyone's parties are being held on Sam's block. He's afraid that Ivan and his friends will have a party one night and trash his pavement as an afterthought. Sam doesn't want Ivan in his

neighborhood; but Ivan wants to expand on his own. So what's the problem?

About thirty-five years ago, Ivan started to lift weights because he wanted to intimidate everybody around him. When he started putting on a little bulk, he began to tell his neighbors what to do. Then he started to expand his neighborhood.

Sam didn't like this, and he started to lift weights too. In the beginning Sam could lift more weight because he had developed a pulley system to help him. Ivan didn't have one of these, and he'd sweat and strain to lift the same weight. This made Ivan mad, and he worked hard to develop his own system. This frightened Sam, who proceeded to develop a streamlined barb set. Ivan didn't like this either, so he trained harder and developed an electronic bicep scanner. Sam didn't have a bicep scanner, so he built a bicep scanner sensor. Then, Ivan built a bicep scanner sensor blocker, and they both continued to train.

Ivan and Sam have been weightlifting for all these years. They've gotten so massive that they could rip each other's sidewalks apart with one finger. Of course, this only makes them both train harder as they get more and more scared of each other. The sad part about all this is that they both have families to support, and they spend so much time training that their families don't get the care they deserve.

It kind of makes you think. What would it be like if Sam and Ivan understood and trusted each other? Sam doesn't want Ivan's neighborhood and Ivan doesn't want Sam's. Still, they just weightlift and weightlift, always struggling to be stronger than the other. The only trouble with this is that one day they're both going to be strong enough to level the other guy's neighborhood with a sneeze.

If that happens, you'll be left to say "Gesundheit!"

Jon Aberman is a junior majoring in political science.

## Drawing Board



REAGAN'S MIRACLE OF THE LOANES AND THE FISHPOLES

## More letters to the editor

## Reception helps

On Sept. 17, the Dean of Students and the Student Activities Office sponsored the first Minority Students' Reception. It was attended by GW President Lloyd Elliott, GW Student Association President Doug Atwell and Lynn Fuller from the Black Peoples Union. The reception left students feeling warm internally.

While such an event was highly successful, one questions whether the reception can become an annual activity. If so, there must be a change in University policy. The University needs more minority professors and more courses dealing with minority concerns. Success of future minority receptions depends on greater external actions toward furthering the development of minority students.

Elliot Hardy

## Silly GWUSA

To whom it may concern, that is, to all students who are concerned with the activities and non-activities going on in the University's student government.

All I can say is I'm tired.

I'm tired of picking up the *GW Hatchet* every week and having to read about what has and hasn't happened at the (God help me - I can't pronounce it) GW Student Association (GWUSA)!

I'm tired of hearing about a Senate that can't get its act together.

I'm tired of reading about how little our elected representatives are doing for us.

I'm fatigued that the student government won't take a stand yet on what they plan to do for us about the tuition increase.

I'm enraged that they instead spend their time in bitter infighting trying to find scapegoats rather than seek out student feedback on that increase.

Why don't those petty politics sources like Angelo Garubo, John Shaer and Missy Kahn get their acts together and give us what we elected them for?

Why does the president of the senate, Executive Vice President Jimmy Wong, let them get away with what they do?

How come I have to see assinine activities and empty beer bottles in the GWUSA office when I go to get a test copied, and then be treated rudely by Brenda Gunderson as she "does me a favor, not a service?" As I waited endlessly for them to get around to giving me the test, I asked myself, "Why had I never been to the GWUSA office before then?"

Why does our president Mr. Atwell get into name calling fights with the administration instead of dealing with them professionally to get our best interests represented?

Why does the president say that his vice president "lost control of the senate?" Come on Wong and Atwell, let's work in coordination so that something can get done!

In fact, why don't all of the members of GWUSA get together and cooperate so that you can prove to us who voted for you that you really can do something.

Name withheld upon request

## Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators and other members of the University community on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style, grammar and taste. All submissions must include the writer's name (although it may be withheld from publication on request), phone number, academic year and major.









photo by Bryan Davis

**FORMER SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Abe Fortas** addresses the Jewish Law Student Association at a luncheon at the University Club yesterday.

## Fortas: knowledge key to lawyers' success

**FORTAS, from p. 1**

lawyer the knowledge of people necessary to understand their motivations and biases.

Former Justice Fortas did not wish to comment on the personalities of the justices he served with but did say that to be a good advocate before the court, a person must make himself aware of all nine of the justices' prejudices.

Fortas was appointed to the high court by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965. During his tenure he was the pivotal force in protecting the rights of the accused. He is best known for being the advocate of the Gideon case ensuring the right of counsel to all accused of a crime. He also cast the deciding vote in the precedent-setting Miranda case.

He resigned from the Court in 1969 as the result of a scandal concerning his relationship with the Wolfson Foundation over monies he and his wife received for various services.

He also feels one must have an unabiding respect for the constitution as means for assuring social justice in America. He lashed out at all those who would try to limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. "Outrageous, ridiculous," he said of the idea. Fortas emphasized the importance of a court that can rule on social issues by recalling his experiences in South America, where courts' jurisdictions are limited and the military is the only vehicle for social change.

His reactions to changing the

court's role in making decisions by restricting the kinds of cases the court can hear by saying, "They are striking a basic blow at the foundations of our government life and our ethical system."

Fortas spoke at a luncheon at the University Club co-sponsored by the GW Hillel Foundation.

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**American**

**Cancer**

**Society**



# English rabbi talks on Jewish medical ethics

by Larry Levine

News Editor

Catholic doctrine and philosophy has dominated much moral discussion of the abortion question, but Judaism has had views on this and other ethical questions since before the birth of other major religions. Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, the chief rabbi of Great Britain, pointed

out in remarks in the Marvin Center on Sunday.

With more than 5,000 years of history behind Judaism, Jewish attitudes towards abortion, birth control, euthanasia, autopsies and the like are simply the modern application of age old teachings, many dating back to biblical times, he said before an audience of about 100 GW

students and members of the Jewish community.

"Before birth, there is life, and a very sacred value is given to that life," he explained. But in cases where the mother's life or health would be threatened, that unborn life is of an inferior value relative to the life of the mother, and an abortion could be morally sanctioned.

However, the reasons and threat to the mother must be legitimate medical concerns, he emphasized.

Jewish ethical concerns in the termination of life are not guided by vague principals such as the "sanctity of life," he said, but rather seek precise indications that can be measured and evaluated in legal terms.

Human life is defined having infinite value, he said. The life of a 70-year old is just as valuable as the life of a 35-year old, he explained.

Pre-marital sex was among the other items he discussed during his lecture on Jewish medical ethics.

Contraception can be morally condoned, but only when medical concerns are involved. Birth control cannot be permitted as a means of pre-empting the consequence of pre- or extra-marital relations, he said.

"If a couple is not ready to have children, they should not get married," he said.

In medical research involving human patients, the death or potential death of one single human being can not be justified, even if a million people would benefit, unless the person involved in the research has a realistic hope of also benefiting from the study.

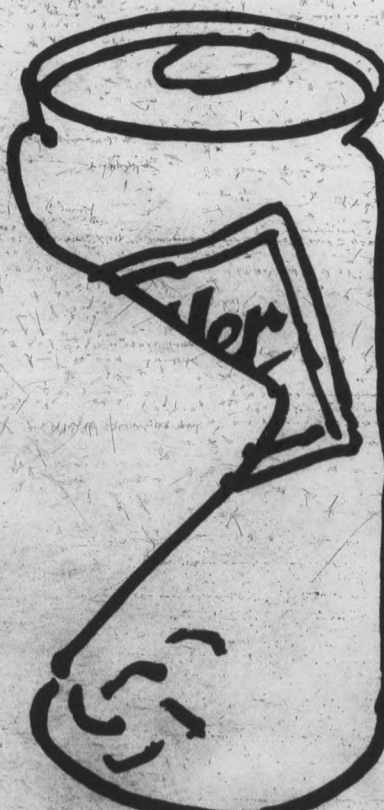
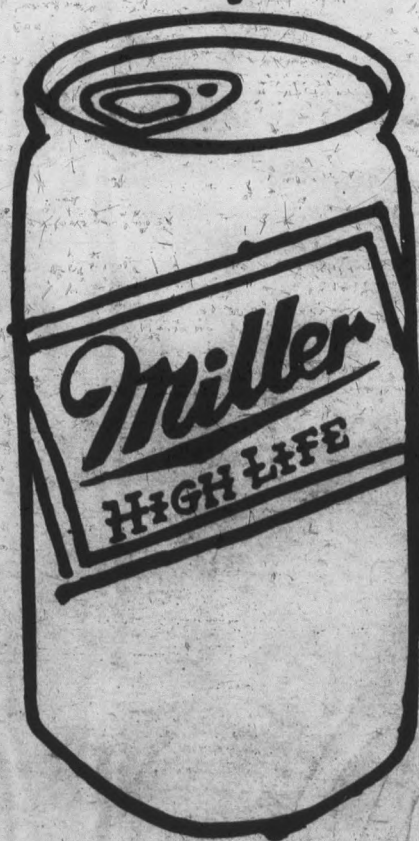
In this area, just as in euthanasia, "Any deliberate hastening of death is an act of first degree murder," he said.

The event was co-sponsored by GW B'nai B'rith Hillel and the Program Board.

## Miller times starring Miller High Life

"Rough night, huh?"

"Yeah, those football players are animals."



©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

### Stiff Pell Grant rules proposed

GRANTS, from p.1  
or veterans' education benefits under the GI Bill.

•Including the value of the parent's or guardian's home in calculating the ability of the family to pay college costs in the Pell Grant program.

The Department's report stated that the Pell Grant program will be cut to \$2.187 billion in 1982-83 regardless of whether Congress approves the new proposed changes. If the changes are approved untouched, only 2.5 million students will receive grants next year, down from the 2.75 who got them this year.

Final rules for the Pell Grant program will not be written until Congress decides how much to appropriate for the program. The House of Representatives voted three weeks ago to supply \$2.53 billion to the program for fiscal 1982 and to raise the maximum grant to \$1,800; the legislation is now before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Department will accept public comment on the rules proposed in the *Federal Register* until Dec. 15, when it will begin making any necessary revisions in light of this comment or any Congressional changes. Congress will then have 45 days to disapprove them or let them take effect.

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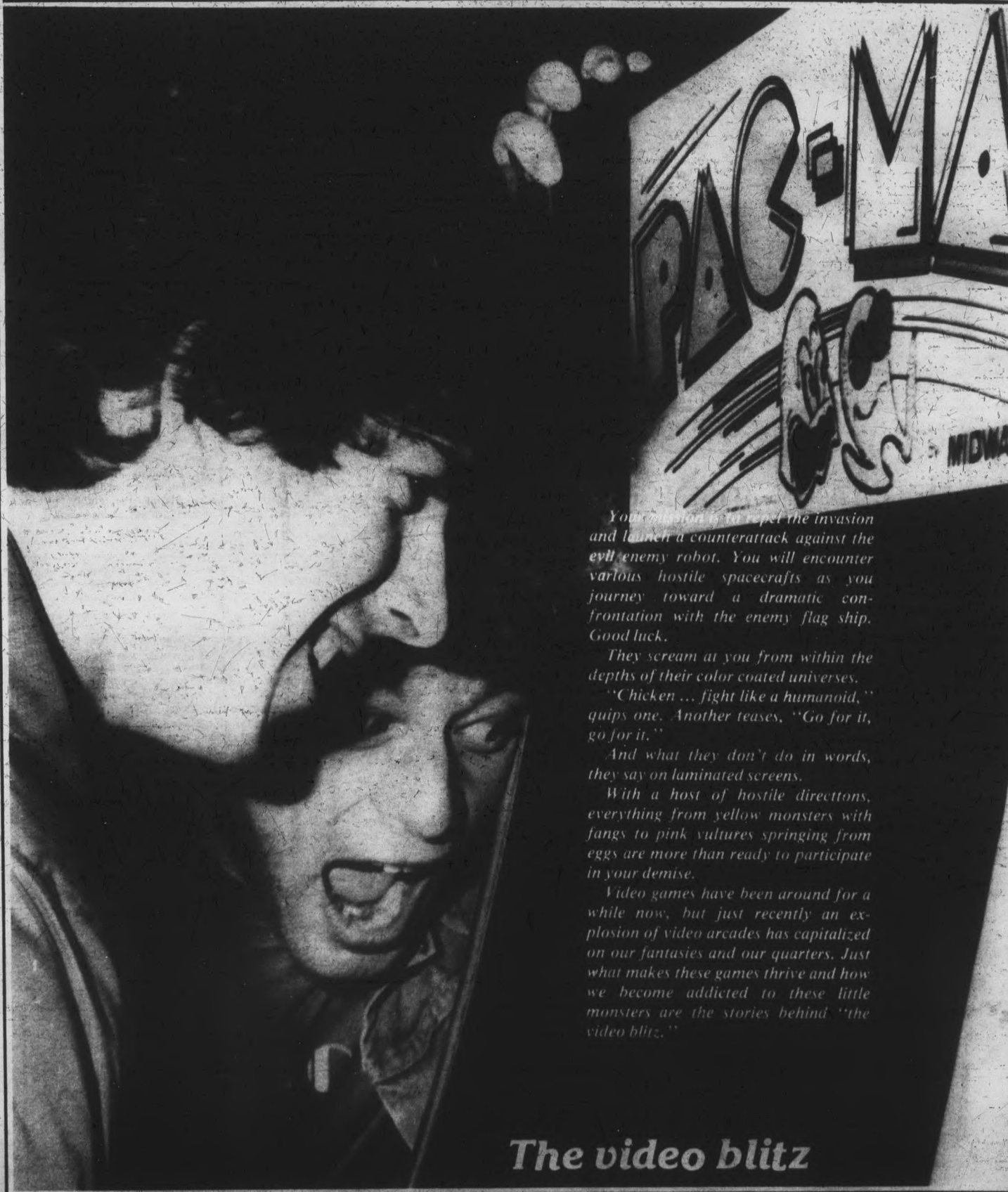
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And what they don't do in words, they say on laminated screens.

With a host of hostile directions, everything from yellow monsters with fangs to pink vultures springing from eggs are more than ready to participate in your demise.

Video games have been around for a while now, but just recently an explosion of video arcades has capitalized on our fantasies and our quarters. Just what makes these games thrive and how we become addicted to these little monsters are the stories behind "the video blitz."

## The video blitz



## arts

## 'All the Marbles' rolls up hill

### Falk's girls make moves in sparse story

by Leonard Wijewardene

Women's Lib has managed to achieve a great deal in many fields. Cinema is definitely not one of them. Hollywood seems to thrive on female exploitation where women are primarily bodies. Characters and performances come into play much later.

MGM's... *All the Marbles* outlines the rise of two women wrestlers and their manager from near obscurity to the top of the tag team circuit. The setting, naturally, provides a perfect excuse for satisfying kinkier fantasies. Voluptuous women dressed in leotards - that barely manage to cover what is supposed to be covered - are thrown at one another in a furious passion of violence.

Fortunately there is a story, rather sparse and standard, but existent. Peter Falk is the girls' manager, going around in circles trying to obtain worthwhile bookings for his tag team. The two girls, portrayed by Laurene Landon and Vicki Frederick, are almost attractive. But the director's weak attempts to show their tender side results in an ugly mess of tears on greasy cheeks, that more than anything else makes it obvious to the audience how important make-up is!

The main body of the film doesn't have much to offer other than a few comic moments attached to the wrestling bouts; one of which *had* to be in mud.

Mud wrestling has managed to gain popularity in certain circles, and director Robert Aldrich would have been a fool not to include this scene. But he

insults our intelligence by using the scene to excuse his exploitations.

In a weak argument between Falk and the girls, he tries to convince us that these are women of honor who wouldn't think of appearing in a mud wrestling "freak show." Aldrich tries to make a distinction between the audience motives of normal lady wrestling and mud wrestling. To the film's audience there is very little difference.

After this hour of occasional thrills, the film picks up and begins to justify the viewer's attendance. The climactic fight is a beautifully choreographed presentation of tag team wrestling, a blend of modern dance with a strong dose of no-holds-barred violence, played to perfection by the wrestlers.

The wrestlers provide a performance so convincing, you have to remind yourself that if it was for real they'd be in the I.C.U. a long time ago. The sex and violence are all there, in focus and in the middle of the ring, but at this point we're more interested in the girls winning than the slam bams of T&A's.

It is here that the film takes a new quality to itself, matching itself with the other contender stories. Sure we've seen it before, the good guys winning, despite the odds against them. And we'll go on seeing it as long as someone can produce a film that can place us on the edge of our seat, rooting for the heroes, as seconds tick by. Even though we know who the winners have to be.



Peter Falk as a fast talking manager with his tough wrestlers, Laurene Landon and Vicki Frederick.

## Caught in the act: Siouxsie and the Banshees inspire all life forms

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Pouring from under the blue lights at University of Maryland's Grand Ballroom came a radiant, sensual and tribal/oriental mysticism that is Siouxsie and the Banshees.

Monday night's performance, concentrating on material from their latest album, *Juju*, began with a distinctive warmth and energy until the oi-oi, leather underwear crowd, which came to relive 1977 with opening act The Professionals (a couple of ex-Sex Pistols in what was supposed to be a rock band), revealed their poor upbringing. Siouxsie, mid-set, seemed to be upset by the violent ignorance of a small mass of punksters infiltrating the normally receptive audience with their slam-dancing, spitting and tossing of objects and beer into the air and onto the stage.

Opening with the inspirational single "Israel," they moved smoothly into the moving centerpieces, "Halloween" and

"Night Shift," the latter benefitting immeasurably from the intimacy of live performance, transforming the collegiate ballroom into a heated dream sequence. The four-piece, though sometimes "cheating" with the use of backing percussion tracks (which is becoming common practice in the modern road show), exhibited enough flexibility to drive the audience a dancing frenzy and back to austere ritualism without transgressing their pervasive personality as a band.

Being one of the truly original musical forces to emerge from the British punk explosion, Siouxsie and the Banshees' development was a treat to witness despite the unfortunate set of circumstances that lead to Siouxsie wrapping up the show after dousing with Seven-Up a raucous punk who tried to make his way onto the stage. There was no encore as a result.

What was played did remain powerfully in mind, however.



photos by Alex Spiliotopoulos



## Back and better

### Spyro Gyra sophisticates sound on 'Freetime' release

by Kirsten Olsen

Spyro Gyra's new release, *Freetime*, once again erodes the wall between hard core jazz buffs and the dyed-in-the-wool rock fan with a sophisticated style that is impossible to dislike.

*Freetime*, their fifth album, is not surprising in its presentation, but the blend of sound cannot label this album as "just another jazz record." It contains firsts by this contemporary jazz band, recording a song in 7/4 time, a song without drums, and an eight minute composition.

Leading the album is the namesake song, "Freetime." The band uses a fusion approach, mixing freestyle jazz and the big band sound, with cascading trebles and a strong bass beat. As other songs on the album illustrate, Spyro Gyra has solidified as a group. The band sounds more cohesive, not just a group of musicians together for a studio session. The laid back style of the first piece rolls into the second selection, "Telluride," another comfortable slice of Spyro Gyra.

Suddenly the listener's ears perk up as a bright, sunny song entitled "Summer Strut" pops out of the soundtrack. Spyro Gyra latinizes their beat, adding clapping, a cow bell, as well as a drastic change in dynamics. In the essay of the music one seems to see a busy boardwalk on the beach, with color, action and a heartbeat.

In a severe contrast, the final song on the side, "Elegy for Trane," has no precedent on any previous Spyro Gyra album. In a novel technique, there is no percussion, with a distinctly classical flavor unusual in this typically upbeat band. Opening with a slow, crying sax, accompanied by a piano, later joined by a violin, one can actually fall into remembrances of the jazz giant that was John Coltrane. A magical elegy, certain to change some people's minds about this group.

The second side has only three songs, but they are definitely worth turning the album over for. The truly outstanding piece on the album is stimulating "Pacific Sunrise." Composed by keyboardist Tom Schuman, this eight-minute escape to the west coast boasts a wide spectrum of sound. It begins with the soft thunder of waves, until fading out of this relaxed introduction. Unexpectedly the sound explodes, assailing the listener's ears with torrents of sound. With an atypical use of electric guitar, a syncopated rhythm and containing harmony instead of just basic ac-

(see page 11)



# arts/ events around town

## GW Events ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ Movies ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

### Marvin Center Ballroom

• *Phantom of the Paradise* will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. followed by *Terror Train* at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

### The Rathskellar

• Thursday, Oct. 29, spend an evening with *Papa John Creach* at 8 & 10 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 5, *Natural Bridge* brings their jazz-fusion style to the Rat at 9 p.m.

### Circle Theatre

331-7480

Today-Saturday Eboli and War at Home

### Inner Circle

331-7480

Only When I Laugh

### West End Circle

293-3152

True Confessions



Folk Singer Josh White Jr. will be appearing on stage *At the Door* on the same bill with Odetta, November 1.

## Theatre ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

### Ford's Theatre

347-4833

Black Nativity through Nov. 1

### National Theatre

628-3393

Evita through December

### Kennedy Center Eisenhower Theatre

254-3670

Kingdoms opens tonight

### Kennedy Center Terrace Theatre

254-9895

Rhapsody in Gershwin Nov. 3-15

### Folger Theatre

546-4000

Julius Caesar

### 21st Street

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editor

Earle Kimel  
senior editor

Kevin Conron  
features editor

Alex Spiliotopoulos  
arts editor

Leonard Wijewardene  
asst. arts editor

Cover photo by Mark Higbie

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the GW Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.



## Spyro Gyra's jazz fusion

(from page 10)

companion, this song exemplifies the cultivation of the band's resources, and appeal.

The last two songs on the album, "Amber Dream" and "String Soup," feature sax, guitar and synthesizer solos. "Amber Dream" is smoother and "String Soup" is more vigorous, but both expound

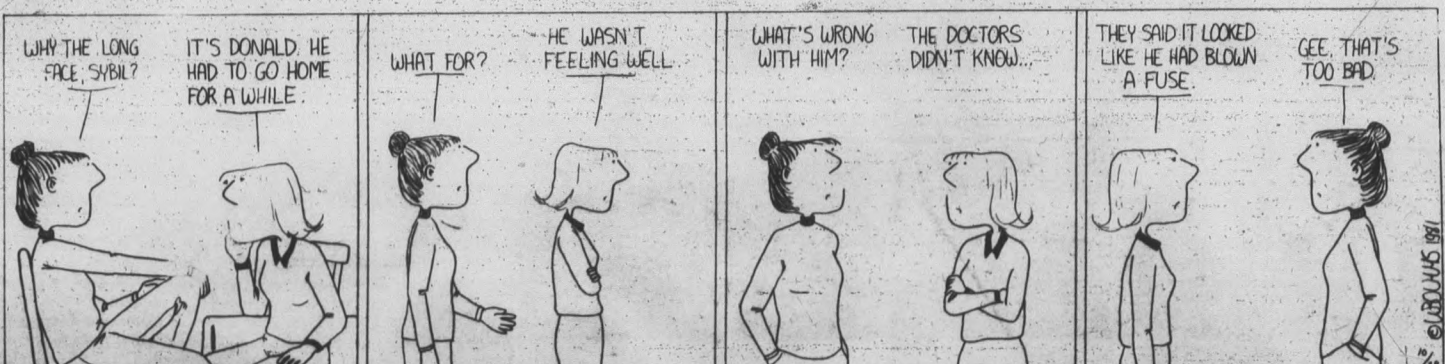
on the same type of theme.

The innovation by Spyro Gyra on this album that makes it so pleasing can be attributed to their mastery of consistent melodic lines through a song, instead of solos strung together with bits of filler music.

The band is expected to appear in Washington sometime this year, but as yet no date has been announced.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME

## Welmoed Bouhuys





## from the cover

# The big business behind the video game universe

by Earle Kimmel

Video games; they're everywhere you look. Just the other day another video game emporium opened within walking distance of at least two others.

Video games have become big business. For instance, one video game can pull in between \$200-\$400 per week. And for arcade owners, this can mean big profits.

These video game houses generally acquire machines from a regional distributor and then split profits from the machines 50-50. However, some amusement centers, like *Flippers* own their machines.

"Pac Man," which grossed \$6 million last year, is currently America's favorite video game. The object of the game is to eat your way down a path in a maze and to avoid being eaten by other monsters in the process.

Paul Racioppi says "Pac Man" is his favorite game because, "Besides it being an ingeniously devised game, I think it challenges your eye-hand coordination and your ability to spontaneously react."

Racioppi can be considered a moderate game player, frequenting *Wizards* on 19th street just above M Street and a few other establishments once a week. He spends about \$2 a week.

Alan Feldman frequents *Zap*, located at 2138 Pennsylvania Ave, and manages to spend somewhere between \$7 and \$10 per week.

"It (Zap) doesn't have a wide enough selection of games, but the games that it does have are sufficient to keep someone amused," Feldman said.

He continued, "My favorite game is 'Crazy Climber.' You have two handles controlling right and left hand motions and you have to move a climber up to the top of a building while avoiding opening windows, dropping flower pots and other interferences to reach the top."

Mike Brown could be considered almost an addict

and an occasional heavy spender. He once spent \$22 at *Zap* on three machines, "Rally-X," "Phoenix" and "Scramble" in one evening. Since then, he has toned down his spending considerably.

And it's not surprising that video-gaming has reached beyond a college audience. *Flippers*, located at the corner of 18th and Eye streets, caters to the 25-45 year-old professional.

According to Manager Bob Williams, "It (*Flippers*) is different than just an arcade with machines in it."

*Flippers* is by far the best place of the three to be video gaming. While both *Wizards* and *Zap* are cramped and dim even in the daytime, *Flippers* is brightly lit and has plenty of room so you won't back into the person playing the machine behind you.

And after all, isn't playing the machines what really matters?

Dino Rodwell thinks so. He spends \$.50 a night, five days a week playing "Defender." He says, "It's a fast paced game and involves a lot of manual dexterity."

Of course, part of the enjoyment in playing video games is putting your initials on the screen as one of the elite high scorers.

"The first time that I did put my name up there," Rodwell said, "I was in a state of euphoria."

Nowadays, the popularity of video games is widespread. They are thriving outside of emporiums and can be found everywhere from pizza parlors to drugstores.

And finally, video games are a definite part of campus life for a good size of the GW student population. Not only is there the famous Marvin Center game room, but Thurston Hall now has "Pac Man," "Defender," "Asteroids Deluxe" and "Phoenix" all in the game room there.

Watch out Academic Cluster, it can't be long before a franchise moves in.



photos by Mark Higbie

Two students test their skill at *Flippers*, the newest video emporium on

## Confession

by Welmoed Bouhuys

I suppose it all started one evening last semester when a few of us went upstairs to the fifth floor of the Marvin Center to work off some of our journalistic frustrations by playing a few games.

I had been up there before, of course; several times I had watched the video game addicts feeding those flashy machines for their fix of visual and auditory thrills. They dropped their quarters in the slots over and over again, probably sacrificing a week's worth of groceries for a few minutes of an adrenaline high.

Little did I know that I was soon to join their ranks.

We walked into the game room and spotted a machine that wasn't in use: "Galaxians." Sounds innocent enough; looks pretty simple. Try to bump off the attacking enemy spaceships before they blast you out of the sky.

I watched a few games, then decided to try it myself. I slid my quarter into the slot and pressed the start button.

About three minutes later I stood breathless, my hands frozen at the controls, mourning wide-eyed the demise of my second ship. Before anyone could beat me to it, I fished a second quarter out of my pocket and drove it into the slot.

I admit it: I was hooked.

"Galaxians" was my main fix for the first couple of weeks. Oh, the thrill of charging after one of those yellow mystery ships! The flush of victory after wiping out an entire wave of enemy ships! The indescribable agony of watching your ship burst into flame after being cornered by a sneaky purple scout ship that appeared out of nowhere!

The effect of video games is almost hypnotic. I willingly embedded myself in the fantasy of them, imagining myself commanding actual



photo by Mark Higbie

The hardest thing for a video game player is to play spaceships instead of cathode-ray images.

After a while my tolerance for thrills needed a new kind of fix. A new game challenge. A new receptacle for my quarters. I found it standing next to "Galaxians," a cabinet and impressive light and sound beckoning me. All it took was one quarter and I was hooked.

The game was sheer heaven. I got so into it that I never even noticed the narrow corridor I commanded my ship through the narrow picking off the enemy ships as they approached the horizon and dodging the blasted ones that drifted past me.

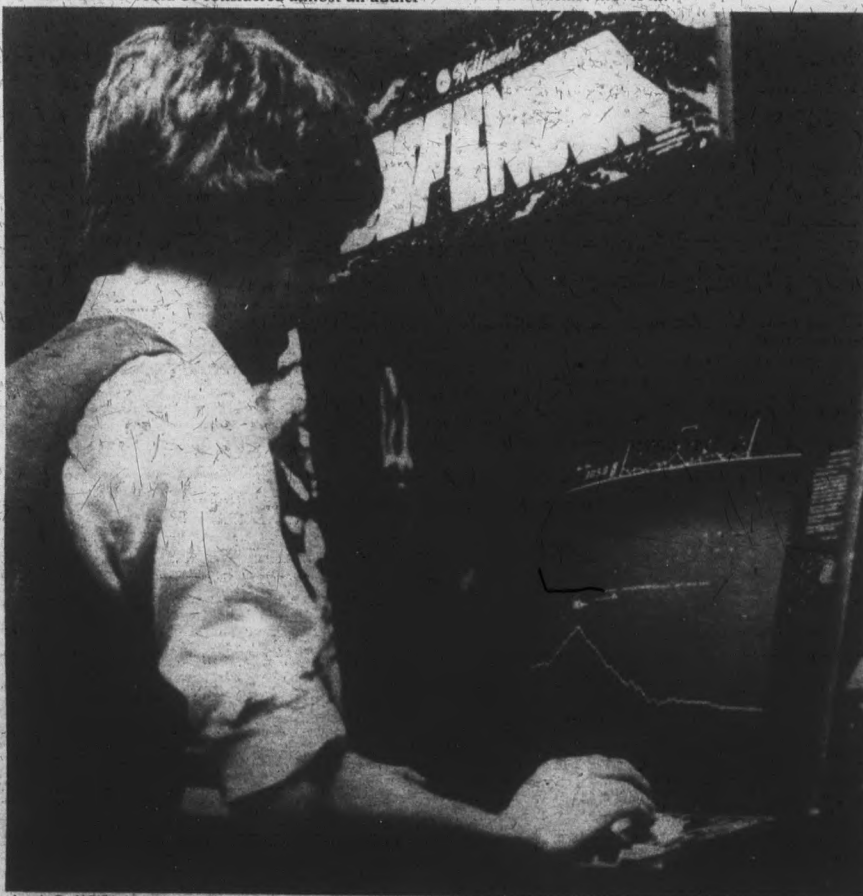


photo by David Rifkind

"Defender" is one of the more popular and challenging games on the market.



# Lose yourself to an alien world

by Will Dunham

Blasting aliens isn't the only reason people play those electronic video games that have infected the campus.

The frenzied use of the video tempsters is more than just the offspring of a national craze. For some GW students it may represent an important method to help cope with the stresses and frustrations of a college environment, some GW psychologists maintain.

The psychologists warn, however, that much like gambling, the video games can be strongly addicting.

"It's a little world you can climb into from time to time," said James N. Mosel, a professor of psychology and the director of the GW Industrial/Organizational Psychology Training Unit.

The concept of losing yourself in many of these intergalactic microcosms is one of the chief reasons students become engrossed with the video games. "You can forget your and exams and your term papers for a few moments," commented Roland H. Tanck, an associate professor of psychology, who is also a staff psychologist at the GW Counseling Center.

"It's a small stress reducer for some people," Mosel said. The video games provide some sort of relief from the monotony of campus life, he added.

But the video games certainly aren't the perfect cure-all. "It's quick and easy, but it will probably do them (students) more good to put on some running shoes and run a mile or two," Mosel quipped.

Another reason for the lure of the video games, which have expanded throughout the campus, is what Tanck called the challenge to "prove yourself."

"Some people need to prove themselves. They can play these games, gamble or do all sorts of things to do this," Tanck remarked. "It's a way of showing superiority without having other people involved."

The video games "have a certain amount of chance or intrigue" that can be mastered, according to E. Lakin Phillips, the director of the Counseling Center and a professor of psychology.

Mosel added, "Students can acquire competence and control over this little world."

But sometimes the little world takes over.

Warning: the excessive use of the video games can be highly-addictive to the GW student.

Comparing the addiction to the video machines to impulsive gambling, Mosel said the use of the machines acts as a kind of "self-reinforcement." This is where an action, in this case playing the video monsters, rewards the continuation of that act, placing the student in a sort of a vicious, psychologically-addictive circle.

"Psychological addictions are a lot worse than physical addictions" because they are much harder to cure, Mosel added.

The problems come when a captive student finds that he can't call it quits, that the machine is actually in control. It would be safe to assume, he said, that a student who stands in front of a video game for hours on end is to some degree a "video-addict."

Although this addiction is not exactly fatal, it is tough to shake. Cold turkey is the sole way out. "The only way to do it," Mosel commented, "is to just remove them (the addict) from the apparatus."

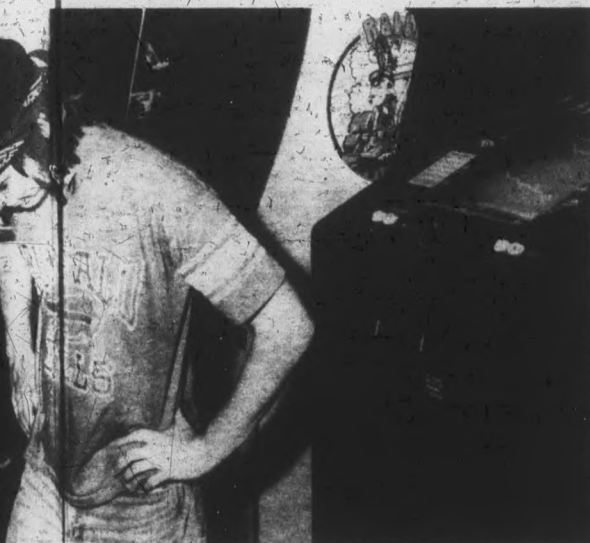
The GW psychologists disagreed on the worth of the video games. Phillips labeled the video games "a big waste of time." But Mosel said, "For most people, it's a very innocuous, fun, healthy thing to do."

Mosel concluded, "As long as it's not running you, I think it's great." So when you score your shoe size on your next midterm and you have some pocket change, the aliens are waiting.



Video emporium on the block.

## ions of an addict



ing for a video addict to do is walk away from a machine after a loss.

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It was the perfect game. Or so I thought, until I found there was a definite system to winning. After that, it lost its glamour and became the game to play when I wasn't up to really giving myself a workout.

After that came "Asteroids." Then "Space Invaders." A brief affair with my old flame, "Galaxians," lasted a week or so, then "Star-castle" was the love of my life.

I began to notice a strange twitching in my wrists. I walked hunched over, my eyes darting over an imaginary screen, constantly wary of any approaching enemy spacecraft.

People asked me what I saw in video games.

It's hard to explain unless you've been there. Well, I've been there and back.

I cured myself of my video game addiction. It was a hard fight, but I did it. I went through withdrawal pains, pleading with my friends to let me play just one game, just one, to ease the hurt. But they were adamant.

Finally, I was free. No more twitches in my wrists. No more hunching over an imaginary screen. No more spending my grocery money on games, and borrowing beyond my means when funds ran out.

I was free ... or so I thought.

Last week was laundry day. I was out of quarters, and had to get some change at the game room desk. I decided to play it safe and only brought two dollars with me. The guy behind the counter dropped eight quarters into my palm. It was all I needed.

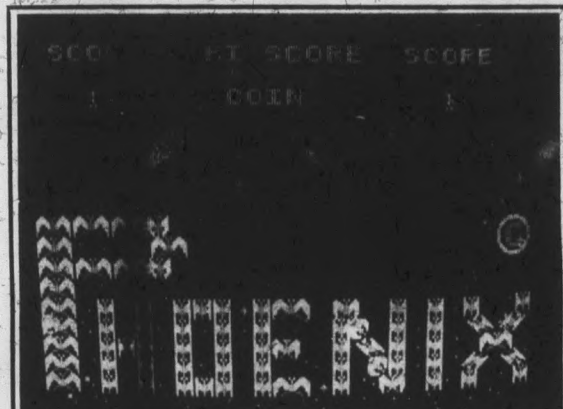
My laundry never got done that night. But I rejoiced when I wiped out the fourth wave of Galaxian ships. The old high came back to me, and I resigned myself to my fate.

My addiction is in full swing again, but I'm more of a "closet addict" this time around. Instead of joining the shameless addicts at arcades, I have discovered the world of home computers. A friend with a TRS-80 and a phone hook-up showed me there's more to video game addiction than dropping quarters into slots. These days it's all done with credit cards.

"Adventure" led to "Android Nim," which was followed by "C.B. Simulation" and Eliza, the computer psychiatrist. I never knew such worlds existed!

So now, instead of spending my quarters on video games in arcades, I am saving them up to buy my very own computer. It won't be very fancy ... just as long as I can play Adventure and Android Nim and Space Invaders and Eliza.

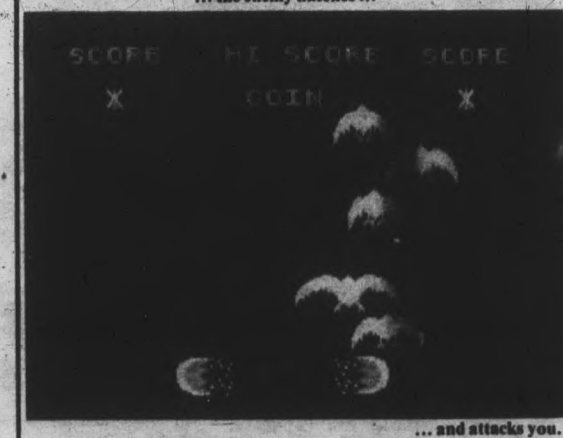
Being a video game addict is no longer a mark of scorn and ridicule. If you do it right, it could be a mark of style and sophistication.



Phoenix, a game where ...



... the enemy hatches ...



... and attacks you.



# features



photo by Kevin Connon

## GW outlines plan to battle wave of assaults

### Campus security, rent-a-cop or real cops?

by Larry Levine

Dressed in blue uniforms with black leather belts and handcuffs dangling from their backsides, they're the people you call when some drunk starts banging on dorm doors at 4 a.m. You see them directing traffic and students at fire alarms, both real and false, or maybe lounging outside the parking garage, passing the time.

The patch on their arm says it all, "special police."

From what was in 1969 an 18-man contingent of basically night watchman, the present-day GW Office of Safety and Security has grown to a force of 73 officers and staff, three patrol cars, a campus-wide computerized alarm system and a collection of sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment.

In size, budget and technology, it is larger and more comprehensive than many small town police departments, but according to Director of Safety and Security, Byron M. Matthai, its duties are not to act as a police department, but rather to provide more general safety and security functions for a campus of over 16,000 students, numerous faculty and employees located in an open and exposed urban setting.

Duties of the office of safety and security vary at different times between the dual functions of its title.

This includes monitoring noise levels on campus for compliance with established

federal safety standards, checking chemical and other labs to check ventilation and insure all required safety equipment is in place, and seeing to it other health and safety standards are met, including regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, better known by its acronym OSHA.

In describing the role of the uniformed officers on campus, Matthai said, "You're not here to hurt people; you're here to help them. You're not here as police officers, you're here as diplomats."

Despite differences there are many similarities in GW security officers and police officers, according to Matthai.

They hold police commissions, and within the confines of GW property, have many of the same powers that D.C. Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) officers have on the streets of Washington.

Like police officers, GW security officers have the power of arrest. "Most of our arrests are for illegal entry," explained Matthai.

They also investigate crimes in police fashion and assist MPD in investigations that relate to crimes on campus.

Rape cases, however, such as the ones that occurred on campus on Sept. 30 and Oct. 6, are exceptions to this cooperation, said Matthai. In these cases the investigations are handled entirely by the sex squad of MPD's.

(See SECURITY, following page)

### Assaults elicit response from GW

by Marla M. Lucas

The GW security task force has announced it will release next Tuesday their report on measures to improve campus security. The committee, appointed by GW president Lloyd Elliott, was formed in response to the latest series of assaults on campus.

The task force has been working for the past two and a half weeks on suggestions for improving security in GW buildings against "intrusion and assault," said David H. McElveen, chairman of the committee and associate director of Housing on campus. The recent incidents of crime on campus have accelerated the efforts of the committee, he said.

"There definitely is a need to implement provisions to make it possible for people to secure themselves," said McElveen, declining to release specifics of the task force proposals. For example, he said there is a need for greater control over entrances of residence halls.

GW president Lloyd H. Elliott has also expressed his concern over the recent wave of assaults that have occurred on campus, saying, "I am very anxious to have the recommendations of the committee." He said GW plans to proceed as "promptly as possible with whatever measures seem promising to campus security."

Elliott added that crime on campus is more serious now than it ever has been. "It's

shocking that this upsurge in crime should come to the campuses this way."

A possible proposal discussed by the task force is to station students at the front desks of dorms for eight hours a day, seven days a week. MacElveen said this would cost approximately \$14,000 per hall annually. "It is an awfully expensive thing to do," he said, adding, "we are trying to come up with proposals to be implemented with a reasonable cost."

He added that the "key to all of this is to be aware and sensitive" to your surroundings.

As a result of the rape on Oct. 6, campus security sweeps were immediately increased in the dorms temporarily. According to Ann E. Webster, director of housing, they have been receiving "positive feedback" from students regarding the temporary increase in security.

She said they have extended the extra security precautions for another two weeks while they await a report from the Student Affairs security committee.

"People want more security," said Ann Book, resident director of Milton Hall and a member of the security task force. As a member of the force, she said most of the suggestions concerning security have come up from student concern.

(See TASK FORCE, following page)



# Administrators voice concern over crime

## SECURITY, from preceeding page

Criminal Investigation Division.

Despite these exceptions, the types of crime GW campus security deals with are very similar to those a small police force would be faced with.

Though GW is not immune from major crime, as recent rapes on campus have shown, the bulk of illegal or suspicious activity on campus comes from theft, either from students, employees, or University offices.

"Most thefts at GW are committed by insiders," said Matthai.

One of the biggest reasons for this, he said, is the atmosphere created just by being on a college campus.

"Everybody knows everybody else, everybody trusts everybody else," leading to a more relaxed atmosphere where students and staff are more inclined to be careless with money, valuables, and even their own personal safety.

"People should be alert at all times," he stressed.

Though much of the thefts occurred in the dorms, the Smith Center, and the Gelman Library, these buildings accounting for 264 of last year's 437 reported thefts of personal property, Matthai was hesitant to pin down any particular part of campus as a high risk area.

"None of them should get to the point where they feel safer in one part of the campus than another," he said.

*'I wish the students who see us as 'rent-a-cops' would come down and see what we do.'*

*Byron M. Matthai, director of campus security*

In reference to rapes on campus, he said, "Students must take simple security measures" as means of preventing the crime before it occurs. This includes locking doors and keeping suspicious people out of dorms.

Drug use and abuse is another hard crime that has affected campus life in the past.

"We've never had hard drugs on campus," said Matthai, referring to heroin.

"Over the years we've had our share of speed, (amphetamines) coke, (cocaine) marijuana and quaaludes, and so on," he said.

"They go through phases. Now you have more problems with alcohol," he said.

This opinion is backed by security statistics for 1979/80 when no students were involved in drug offenses, but 91 were written up on drunk and disorderly complaints.

Security here is not without its faults, however.

The recent rapes have led to a reassessment of security needs here, and the creation of a task force to study security in dorms and recommend changes that may be needed.

Personnel has also presented

problems. The position of guard, which accounts of 32 members of the force, has a turnover rate of over 100 percent per year.

Part of the problem, said Matthai are guards who join to take advantage of GW's educational benefits, or to gain experience to get jobs as law enforcement officer elsewhere.

But many are released "for cause," those who are simply unfit for the position.

The force requires all members to undergo a formal training course to help combat some of these losses. Instructors in the course include judges, agents in the FBI, Secret Service, and MPD officers.

In addition to law enforcement, GW security is responsible for upholding University policy. This includes ensuring buildings are locked and unlocked at certain hours and that unwanted people are kept out of these buildings. Security officers are also responsible for investigating claims for workmen's compensation and other insurance related matters.

However, there are very sharp lines drawn to define the jurisdiction and authority that GW Security officers have.

For instance, he explained, we have no jurisdiction in frat houses which are leased from the University. However, D.C.

police, which does have jurisdiction there, will often call on GW security to answer complaints from this area to keep minor complaints low key.

D.C. police and GW security work together in other ways also, said Matthai.

Cases involving bad checks passed within the University are often investigated exclusively by security, who then pass information on to D.C. police to obtain arrest warrants.

In other minor cases, such as shoplifting, security officers will actually make the arrest, take the person to police headquarters and fill out the necessary paperwork themselves, he said.

However, in more serious cases, security simply passes it on to the police.

"The most we do is cuff them and hold them until D.C. police arrive," he said.

"I wish the students who see us as 'rent-a-cops' would come down and see what we do," Matthai said.

## Task force search for solutions

### TASK FORCE, following page

Student concern about crime has spread throughout the campus. According to Heidi Bruce, assistant resident director of Thurston Hall, students have formed a committee to deal with security in the building.

She said their greatest concern was accessibility to the building.

Currently Thurston Hall requires an identification check after midnight. However, students feel that there should be stricter enforcement. An idea of the committee is to start checking I.D.'s earlier in the evening, she said.

Jan Frazier, resident director of the Everglades, said that due to the assaults residents have been

nervous. "There has been a concern to say the least," she said, "and we've talked about precautionary measures with residents."

She said she has been telling her residents to take this whole issue of security seriously, and she adds that, "Students are being much more careful now."

## Coed's nightmare: raped by your date

*Editor's note: In addition to the latest series of rapes and assaults here at GW, there is another type of personal assault that often never makes the crime statistics column - rape by acquaintance. The following story is one woman's account of her own nightmarish experience.*

A few years ago I had a different concept of what rape was all about. I thought rape was an unjustifiable sexual assault forced on a woman against her will. I thought rapes occurred at night, in dark corners or cars, committed by strangers who leave the woman bruised and bleeding. But three years ago I was raped, and I realized that rape can happen in a bed, committed by a man you know, and you are not always beaten.

Being raped by someone you know is a very difficult experience to talk about, and perhaps this is why so many women, like myself, will not report the incidence to the police. Acquaintance rape is a sexual assault wherein both the attacker and the victim know one another. The majority of sexual assaults are acquaintance rapes, and less rapes of this type are reported than rapes involving strangers.

When I was a freshman in college I went to a party in New York where I met David, a handsome athlete from the University of Maryland. By the end of the evening, he had my phone number and was saying that he'd call me when we got back to Washington.

About a month later, David called and I accepted his invitation to a formal party honoring a now imprisoned Maryland politician.

The party was an alcohol soaked affair. I began to realize that my friend David had an ego big enough for three men and had little intellectual capabilities beyond playing lacrosse.

During our drive home from Annapolis, I told David that I was tired and I had an 8 a.m. class in the morning. I knew I was in for a hassle when he pulled into the driveway of his house. I told him that I wanted to go home, to which he replied, "Just come in for a little while." We entered his dark house and he led me straight to his bedroom, to his bed. I stood next to the bed thinking, "I want to get

out of here now." Hands on my shoulders, he slowly pushed my body onto the bed. I told him, "I don't want to do this. Stop it. I don't want to do this!" He pushed my dress up to my waist, ripped off my underwear, and raped me. I was stunned and couldn't think of anything to do. He was too big for me to fight off, and I was too frightened to scream.

As he drove me home I sat erect in the car, my arms clenched around my body. When we arrived at my dorm he said, "I'll call you." I didn't believe my ears. I silently got out of the car and slammed the door.

Once in my room, I woke my roommate and told her what had happened. I already knew I didn't have the guts to press charges against him. I wanted to forget the whole thing ever happened.

A friend of mine had a similar experience in a downtown bar. The disc jockey, whom she had spoken to several times during the night, was sending rounds of drinks to her table of friends. When he offered to drive her home, she accepted. But he brought her to his house, against her requests to go home, and raped her. The rape experience left her resentful, guilty, angry and helpless.

I have tried to understand why acquaintance rape occurs. Perhaps the man feels he deserves to have sex with a woman as payment for any money he has spent on her. A rapist may feel less threatened by a trusting acquaintance who is not likely to suspect that she will be assaulted.

Acquaintance rape is difficult to prevent because the victim usually has no idea that a man is sexually violent. It is always wise, however, to be aware of your surroundings and not to assume that someone is trustworthy. I can't be a hypocrite and say every victim should report the incidence to the police. In my situation, I know that I could not have handled the interrogation.

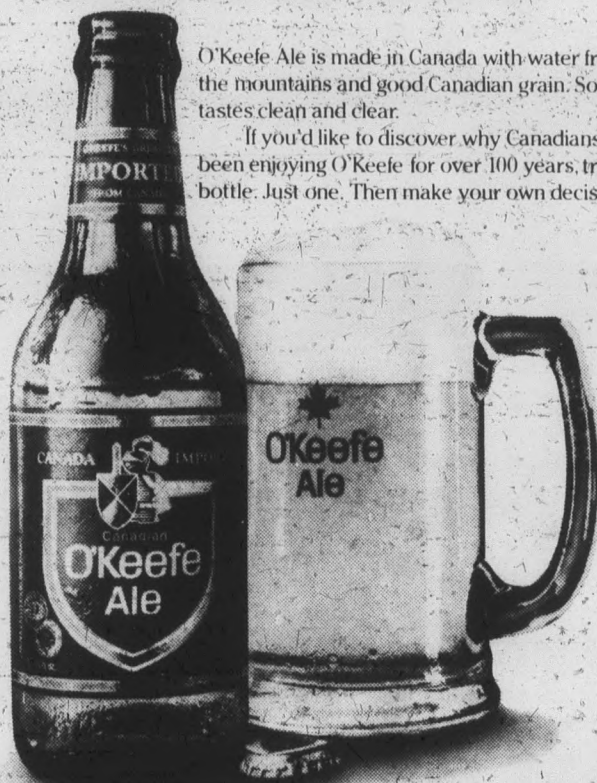
Talking about your feelings is extremely important. My experience left me feeling paranoid about men for eight months. As much as I thought I could forget the experience, it doesn't leave you. Feelings seem to become intensified the more you try to forget about them.



Photo by Kevin Canon



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## Baseball talk at the law center

MOFFETT, from p. 1  
Moffett said, adding that much of that came through their political pull. They have for many years, though, sought to be outside the federal government like pilots and others who work at the nation's airports, he said.

According to Moffett, PATCO President Robert Poli "felt President Reagan was indebted to him" since the air controllers union was one of only a few that supported Reagan in the 1980 presidential election.

Poli had originally hoped to get a \$675 million package of increased wages and benefits approved for PATCO workers, Moffett said, but he settled for the government's \$40 million package because he didn't have a large enough percentage of controllers needed to support a strike. However, Moffett said, it became apparent that Poli's union position would be in jeopardy unless a more favorable contract could be negotiated.

When the first contract was defeated, Poli gave the government only 48 hours to come up with a more favorable settlement. PATCO then returned to its original \$675 million plan, something he said the government could not accept.

The scene was "like an accident looking for a place to happen," he said, noting the wide differences between the two groups.

On the baseball strike, Moffett said one of the major reasons a settlement was not reached earlier was the huge sums of strike insurance the owners received.

He also noted that the owners would have been more eager for a quick settlement if their financial holdings were limited strictly to their baseball teams.

"The Autrys, the Steinbrenners they're in something else too... Most of them do it (baseball) as a hobby. If more of them depended solely on baseball to earn a living, they wouldn't have had the crazy, way out stand on free agency," he said.

Free agency, the right of players to negotiate with any major league team when their current contracts expire, was a central issue in the lengthy strike. Players won this right in arbitration several years ago, but owners this year had sought a form of compensation for the loss of a free agent player.

Moffett did compliment the professionalism of Marvin Miller, director of the baseball players' union. "He's one of the brightest, best communicators I've come across in labor," Moffett said when he tried to start up the stalled negotiations and told Miller player representatives had to attend under law, he quoted Miller as saying, "I won't violate the law. But if you call a meeting, I'll send Fernando Valenzuela (the star pitcher who speaks almost no English)."

In response to a student question, Moffett, who has been a labor mediator since 1961, talked about what it takes to be a good middleman in labor disputes. "You have to be a little crazy to be a good mediator. There are 275 federal ones, all of them prima donnas, all styles different."

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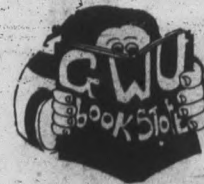
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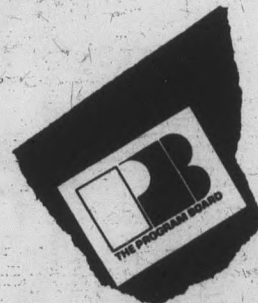
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## Directories to be finished in November

The student directory, a campus phone book published by the GW Student Association (GWUSA), will be available to students by Thanksgiving, according to Andrew Anker, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs.

Anker said the project will cost GWUSA approximately \$4,000 after advertising revenues are added in for a total of \$5,000 copies. Anker said, however, that he hopes to publish 6,000 copies.

GWUSA had planned to have them out at an earlier date, according to Anker, but he commented that because the directory must "bring together so many different areas of the University, it is very difficult to coordinate."

One of the major problems this year, Anker said, is because the University staff directory, which is reproduced in the student directory, has not been printed yet. According to Anker, GWUSA will probably put in the phone numbers for GW offices and leave out the individual names to save time.

Anker said the student section will be printed directly from computer tapes supplied by the registrar's office, making the print bigger and reducing errors.

-Virginia Kirk

## Blood drive falls short of goal

A mix-up in the time scheduled for the University blood drive Monday resulted in only 76 donations, far short of the 100-pint goal of the sponsoring Student Activities Office (SAO).

Barbara Kiser, coordinator of the blood drive to benefit the Red Cross, said SAO had taken appointments for donations from 10 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. The Red Cross, however, sent their workers from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m., resulting in a loss of about 40 donors who had appointments after 2 p.m., according to Kiser.

Kiser said SAO didn't have enough time to contact those with appointments after 2 p.m. She commented, however, "With 76 we did really well for the time we had."

Kiser added that students who weren't able to donate blood on Monday can participate in the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's upcoming blood drive or contact the main Red Cross office at 357-3767.

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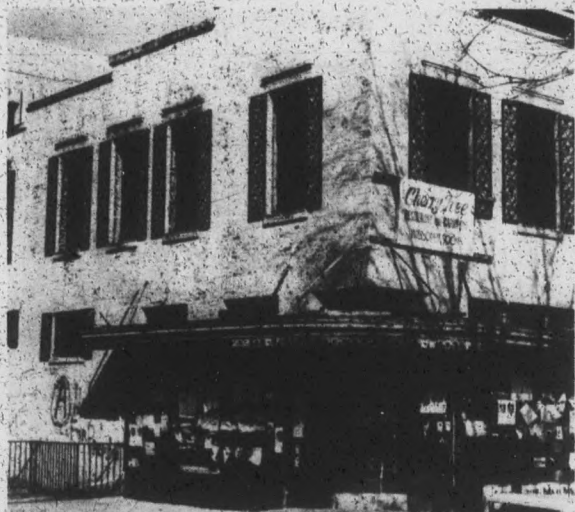
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**DETERIORATING AND EMPTY**, the Margolis building at 22nd and G Streets awaits the long-delayed restaurant conversion, which is slated to begin early in November.

## Property to undergo renovations

**RESTAURANT**, from p. 1  
with the Master Plan and would hurt the academic atmosphere of the campus.

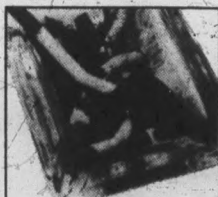
Because of the four-year legal process, D'Ermo said. "We had to refinance the entire project." Costs on the project have jumped more than 25 percent in the two years D'Ermo has been involved, he added. D'Ermo said he has already invested \$90,000 for legal and architectural costs and has sustained "a tremendous amount of revenue loss" because of the construction delay.

Although D'Ermo said he has financing lined up, he declined to tell the source of the money.

Zoning laws under which the conversion to a restaurant from Margolis' former tailor shop was approved prohibit any structural changes to the building, D'Ermo added.

Winter traditionally is a poor time for major renovations, D'Ermo said. He added, however, "We don't have much choice. We have to start when we're ready."

Margolis was unavailable for comment.



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# INTRAMURALS

The Smith Center's intramurals program will be starting two new programs next week in addition to the touch football, volleyball, floor hockey, racquetball, squash, handball and table tennis tournaments and games that have been going on since the beginning of the semester.

Beginning Nov. 5, every Thursday night from 6:30-8 p.m. the Smith Center pool will be open for an innertube water polo clinic. If there is enough interest in the sport, a competitive intramural program will be set up.

The sport is one that should be of interest to those that like using the pool but do not have as much stamina to float for the 40 minutes in a regular water polo game. Instead, participants stay afloat in innertubes while they pass the ball.

Another program that will be started on Nov. 11 is a one-on-one basketball tournament similar to the one used by the NBA.

For more information on these and other intramural programs, stop in at the intramural office in Smith Center Room 106, or call the office at 676-6250.

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# Men booters drop UDC, 5-2

**COLONIALS**, from p. 24  
scored more goals for us this season as a back than he did last season as a forward. He's been playing very good soccer."

"Basically, it is a team effort. Though those three show aggressiveness and maturity on the field," added Edeline, "with five goals in the game, everyone did equally as well. The team is playing well and there's good team unity. Today was the first

time in a while that I didn't feel like I had to say much from the sidelines. They're putting everything out on the field and there's not much more that you can ask for."

This weekend the Colonials will play two of their last three games of the fall. On Saturday afternoon they will face Davis-Elkins College in West Virginia, and on Monday morning the team will go against Alderson-Broadus College. Their last

home game will be on Saturday, Nov. 7 against Baltimore University at home.

"Right now we're just going to take each game one at a time," concluded Edeline. "We still haven't been able to play our starting line-up because of injuries and hopefully if we stay healthy I'm optimistic that we'll do well because we'd like to break the record for the most wins in a season."

# Women's soccer ties Va. Tech, 2-2

**SOCCER**, from p. 24  
and possibly All-American.

"Fay is the most consistent player as far as defense goes," said Davidson. "She's also great to watch."

Before the game with Virginia, there was an outside chance for the Colonials to make it to regional play, but the loss brought about an abrupt end to any hopes of regional competition. GW's record stands at 3-6-2.

in going into this afternoon's final season game against the College of William and Mary at home at the Francis Recreation Center (25th and N Streets) at 3:30 p.m.

"I'm very positive about the game," concluded Davidson. "They're a solid team but I think we can get by them with two or three goals. I'm hoping to have a large crowd and for us to perform well."

**GW Hatchet news room: 676-7550**

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**PROTECT THYSELF**-November 12 - Watch the HATCHET for further details.

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# Hatchet Sports



photo by Charlie Woodhouse

**BLASTING BY UDC**, the men's soccer team upped its season record to 10-4 with yesterday's 5-2 decision.

## Men's soccer hits Mid-Atlantic 2nd

by Mary Ann Grams

Asst. Sports Editor

With a 5-2 win over the University of the District of Columbia yesterday afternoon at home (25th & N Streets), the men's soccer team marked its highest win column total at 10 since the 1977 season, during which GW finished with a 10-3 record and qualified for the NCAA tournament.

GW is now ranked second in the Mid-Atlantic Region, which is the highest the team has been rated this season. The Colonials record now stands at 10-4, with three games left on the fall schedule.

The Colonials are one place behind George Mason University in the region: The Patriots lost their first game this season yesterday afternoon to American University by a 1-0 score.

"The performance was well done and we played very well," commented Head Coach Georges Edeline. "We started out slowly, and once we tied the score we took over with our own style. For the last 25 minutes of the first half and throughout the second half, we were pretty much in control."

The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first half, the only goal scored by senior fullback Meiji Stewart, with an assist by sophomore Luis Ruck.

The Colonials broke the game open in the second half, scoring four goals. Senior Tim Guidry scored the first goal of the second half, and was followed with another by Ruck. Freshman Ameha Akili added the fourth GW score, and the final goal was scored by sophomore Ali Reza Azizrad. Stewart had two assists, and sophomore Patrick Drissell added another.

"Our three team captains, Guidry, Stewart, and Philip Smith have all been doing a good job for us," remarked Edeline. "Actually, Guidry has (See COLONIALS, p. 23)

## Spikers dump Hoyas in four sets; move to 29-7

by Mary Ann Grams

Asst. Sports Editor

Tuesday night's three game win over Georgetown University may have seemed like just another win for the women's volleyball team, but in actuality the match marked the team's 20th Division I region win of the fall season.

"I'm pleased with the way things are going right now," remarked Head Coach Pat Sullivan. "We're really getting consistent performances from the people on the bench and that helps. We're also relatively healthy. Our girls are playing hurt but we really don't have any serious injuries."

"It's usual to gear up for the tournaments on the weekend, but

it's not always that easy during the week," added Sullivan. "All of our dual matches during the week, with the exception of George Mason, have not been easy matches."

On Tuesday night in the Smith Center, the Colonials came from behind at an 11-6 score in the first game, edging past the Hoyas 15-12 to gain a one-game lead in the match. GW led throughout the whole of the second game, winning 15-9.

GW fell behind the Hoyas in the third game of the match, and although they tied the score early in the game, they dropped their only game of the evening 15-10. The Colonial women retaliated in the fourth game of the series,

trampling Georgetown 15-1. Senior Tish Schalpo served the last six unanswered points of the game.

"We were just up to par getting started and our play was a lot better than it was last Tuesday night," remarked Sullivan. "It wasn't that we were doing anything different in the third game, we just had a real bad passing lapse. We weren't playing our best tonight, but it was above average."

"We had a really nice performance from (junior) Tracey Eberle in the match," continued Sullivan. "She came off the bench into a prime passing position and she was able to pass the ball perfectly. She also usually doesn't

play all the way around, but she did that too, which was a nice contribution."

With the team's record now standing at 29-7, the Colonials will be traveling up to Rhode Island this weekend for the Rhode Island Invitational. On Friday evening, they will first be facing Providence University, a Division I region school, and will then continue play that night when they go against Central Con-

necticut University, a Division II member.

GW will open up pool play on Saturday morning against Hofstra University, also a Division I region school.

"In this tournament, our goal is to win it," Sullivan concluded. "In other tournaments before, we just wanted to get to the semifinals. But we feel our goal for this weekend is a realistic one, even though it's a big tournament - six games."

## Women's soccer ties Va. Tech, 2-2

by Mary Ann Grams

Asst. Sports Editor

Consistency.

It's an important asset in any sport, and even though the women's soccer team tied and lost in play over the weekend, consistency is what the team found.

"We probably played the best weekend of soccer all year this weekend in terms of consistency," confirmed Head Coach Rue Davidson. "It was rainy and extremely cold, but the girls were tough."

On Saturday afternoon, the Colonials tied Virginia Polytechnic Institute by a 2-2 score. Freshman Lisa Polko scored the first GW goal on a direct shot about 40 yards out. The only other goal of the day was scored by freshman Theresa Pollard and was assisted by sophomore Sandy Rex. Davidson said she was impressed with Pollard's play on Saturday.

"Pollard, as a freshman, moved up to the wing position and handled it with grace," praised Davidson. "She's a good ballplayer, though she just needs some seasoning. (Freshman walk-on) Karen

Kelser also did very well at the wing position both days. Polko also played very, very well."

On Sunday afternoon, the Colonials fell to the University of Virginia, which is ranked 17th in the nation, by a 3-1 score. The only Colonial goal of the game was scored on a cornerkick by Theresa Dolan, high in front of the center of the goal, and was then headed into the net by Polko.

"UVA is a consistent solid ball club and we probably played the best soccer we've played all year against them," remarked Davidson. "We outshot them 29 to 9, and two of their goals were made on our defensive errors."

"Mary Regan is really coming on and gave one of her best performances as a left midfielder," Davidson continued. "Kim Jeffries also gave solid performances on both days, and Theresa Dolan had her most solid performance of the year on Sunday."

Davidson also feels that freshman back Theresa Fay has quite a good chance of being named All-Region (See SOCCER, p. 23)

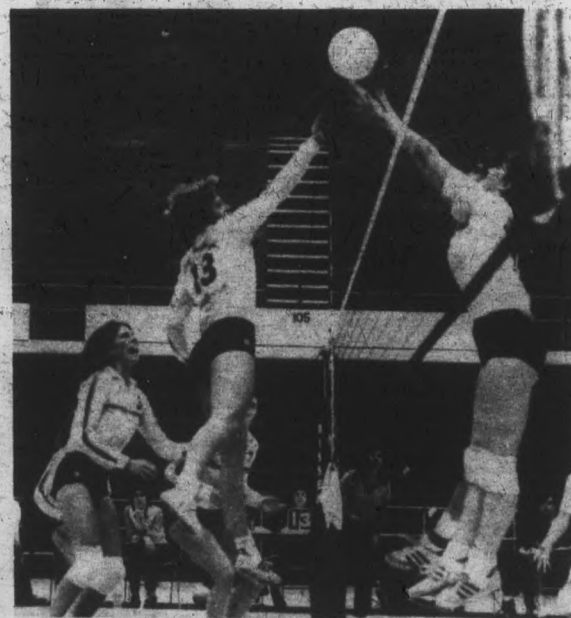


photo by A. Boffer

**OVERPOWERING THE HOYAS IN FOUR**, the volleyball team improved its season record to 29-7.